

This micrograph shows a normal choroid. It features a single layer of large, pigmented cells, which are the choroidal melanocytes. The cells are arranged in a regular, single layer, and their nuclei are visible. The overall appearance is uniform and healthy.

VOL. X

The Negro
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EVERY I
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THE "GAZETTE"

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

ORIBRAGE.

"Would you like to look through the big telescope?" asked one girl of another. To which the other replied, "No! I'd a great deal rather look through the telescope."

"Pa, why do they call them big schools?" "It's because we pay so much for 'em, my son. You'll understand those things better when you get to be a taxpayer."

A man walked into a drug-store holding a bottle of laudanum. "Have you any sheet music?" he said. Calmly the drug-clerk replied, "I have," and handed him a bottle of laudanum.

"My dear Miss —," said an idle boy, "why have you not taken advantage of the leap year to get married?" "Because," was the reply, "I am not yet able to earn enough to support a husband."

It is remarked that hack-drivers were

the same expression of countenance at wedding that they do at a funeral. They get about the same money on each occasion, and that's what interests them.

Oscar Wilde ought to have a little page to follow him about and stick pins in his calves to prove to skeptics that they are genuine. The page would, of course, be illuminated, and be quite tall-but-tens.

"Does it pay to steal?" asks the Phil

The repeated omission of the wedding fee has induced a minister in western New York to threaten to insert at the end of the newspaper notices of future delinquents: "No cards, no fee, no thanks, no certificate."

The governor of New York wants passenger cars provided with axes, crowbars and fire-extinguishers, to be used in case of collision. But the only way to prevent loss of life in railway accidents is for passengers to walk.

A witness under cross-examination who had been tortured by a lawyer for several hours, at last asked for a glass of water. "There," said the judge, "think you had better let the witness know, as you have pumped him dry."

It is delightful to be a farmer the weather. There is no corn to hoe, no grain to reap, no potato-field to dig over. All a farmer has to do is to break roads and shovel snow from moraine till night, when he settles down and do chores for about four hours longer.

Young Smithers: "Surely Miss Loper must be very trying to the land."

Young Smithers's Own: "Yes, she's trying to everybody and everything. I do wish I were the ice. I'd soon let her

know." Young Smithers: "What Young Smithers's Own: "Why, that couldn't bear her."

AN ARTISTIC CLAIM.

I came across a copy of a funny o bill from a painter sent to a noble lord a professed connoisseur and large collector of pictures. I give the items verbatim for the amusement of your readers from the copy, which reads more like

To an alteration in the belief, mending the commandments, and making a new

To new varnishing Moses's rod.
To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's beard
To mending the pitcher of Rebecca.
To a pair of ears for Balaam, and
making a new tongue for the ass.
To renewing the picture of Samson
the character of a fox-hunter, and sub-
stituting a whip for the fire-brand.
To a new broom and bonnet for the
Witch of Endor.
To a sheet-anchor, a jury-mast and

To painting twenty-one new steps
Jacob's ladder.
To mending the pillow-stone.
To adding some Scotch cattle to Pharaoh's lean kine.
To making a new head for Ho'ofers and cleansing Judith's hands.
To giving a blush to the cheeks of Eve on presenting the apple to Adam.
To painting Jezebel in the character of a huntsman taking a diving leap from the top of a rock.

To painting a new city in the land of Nod.
To painting a shoulder of mutton and a shin of beef in the mouths of the raven feeding Elijah.
To an exact representation of Noah in the character of a general reviewing his troops, preparatory to their march, with the dove dressed as an aide-de-camp.
To painting Noah dressed in an admiral's uniform.

To painting Sampson making a present of his jawbone to the proprietors of the British museum.
To making the Congress of America, as in 1784, and the Tower of Babel comparison prints.
To repairing Solomon's nose, and making a new nail to his middle finger—*Land and Water.*

ROGUES IN PARIS.

In his recently published work on "Recidivists," or persons guilty of repeated offenses against the laws, M. Joseph Reinach estimates, on the basis of the police returns, that there are in Paris alone between 20,000 and 25,000 malefactors by profession, who are responsible for about one-half the number of crimes annually committed. M. Reinach observes that these offenders are even less dangerous by reason of their repeated misdeeds than of the corrupting influence which they exert on the

fluence which they exercise in their own circles, particularly upon the young. In Paris more than half the persons arrested on criminal charges are stated to be minors. More striking still is the fact that in three years the proportion has almost doubled.

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